

HEAPS UP
FOR GASMAN TWIGGS

Galore are Out Against him
Now he is In the Toils at Park-
burg on One of Them Alleged
Bought Pipe There Under False
Pretense—Sent Spurious Telegram
Supply House.

Twigg, accused of forging
his partners in the
Gas Company, and of
light and frenzied fi-
taken to Parkersburg,
Monday by Constable E.
who will bring him back
given a hearing next
before Justice S. W. Gor-

ect in taking him to
was to give him oppor-
tunity to settle up his business mat-
ters, which he could get
done, with which to dis-
charge his obligations. The Mil-
litor and constable accompanier
going to be paid the \$2,500
from the Milton bank
and false pretenses.

h B. Hogg, of the National
Company, of Parkersburg,
before Magistrate Rutten-
Parkersburg Monday after-
noon swore out a warrant for
arresting him with obtain-
ing under false pretense.

months ago Twigg went to
Parkersburg and going to the Na-
tional Supply Company's store, pur-
chased three thousand feet of pipe,
and had the same shipped
to him, W. Va., in the name of
the National Oil & Gas Company,
buying the pipe, he repre-
sented himself as being the treasurer
of the company and the Supply
Company, believing all to be right
and the pipe without hesitancy
was thought of the trans-
action until Monday when it was
discovered that Twigg had been arrest-
ed on a charge of
obtaining a note drawn for two thou-
sand dollars. The Parkersburg com-
pany at once started to investigate
and later found out that Twigg
had purchased the pipe on his own hook,
that it never reached the com-
pany's hands in Cabell county.

Upon the arrival of Constable
Lyons and Twigg at Parkersburg
on Tuesday morning
at 3:33 o'clock, Twigg was
arrested. He was taken to the
jail, where he remained until
Tuesday morning, when the constable
took him to see several of his friends
in Parkersburg and in Marietta,
whom he expects will help him raise
enough money to settle up.

Another version of the Parkers-
burg case is that Twigg was recent-
ly sent by his company to Cabell
county to drill in a well. No oil
was struck and it came in a gasser
it seems that Twigg reported it a
ten-barrel well to the company
then, in order to get pipe to handle
the gas, he signed the name of Wil-
liam Weiler, the well known Mari-
etta oil man, to a telegram to the Na-
tional Supply Company, at Parkers-
burg, containing an order for sev-
eral thousand feet of pipe, knowing
that no attention would be paid to
the order in his own name. Mr.
Weiler and his associates were en-
gaged in operations in that vicinity,
and were good customers of the
National, so the order was at once
filled. Only when the bill for \$140
was sent in, did the National Supply
Company learn that the supposed or-
derer knew nothing about the mat-
ter and moreover had not received
the pipe. Twigg had got the stuff
by some pretext, out of the freight
house at Culloden and was using it
in connection with the gas well.

COMPANIES CONSOLIDATE

The Clarksburg Gas Company
and the Clarksburg Electric Light
Company have consolidated. The
new company is known as the Clarks-
burg Gas & Electric Light Company,
with practically the same stockhold-
ers and officers as were in the two
old companies.

ROBBERS SHOOT
BANK CASHIER
AND LOOT BANK

By Associated Press.
Portland, Ind., Oct. 24.—Robbers
stole six thousand dollars from the
bank at Ridgeville early this morn-
ing after shooting the cashier and
terrorizing the people of the town.

HORSE THROWS
MR. J. E. COON

Senator S. F. Reed returned Mon-
day midnight from Shinnston, where
he visited J. E. Coon, who was pain-
fully injured late Saturday evening.
Mr. Coon was riding on Main street
in Shinnston. His horse became
nervous and frightened. The saddle
girth broke, and Mr. Coon was
thrown to the curb and brick pave-
ment. One rib was broken, his face
cut and bruises sustained. For a
short while he was rendered uncon-
scious. His injuries are not serious
and he will be out in a short time.

A WITCH TRIAL
WILL BE HELD

As Halloween draws near it brings
to mind the times when the witches
used to hold sway. In Clarksburg
on Thursday, Oct. 26, people will
have the unique experience of wit-
nessing the trial of one of these
witches by some of the leading at-
torneys of this county. An able
lawyer will represent both sides, it
will be a hard fought case, and a
great deal of sympathy is expected
to go out to the old lady, in fact her
appearance at the trial will create
quite a stir. That the witch has
been at work with beguiling arts of
witchery seems positive and all that
remains is the judges' decree of sen-
tence. Every one is invited to the
mock trial Thursday night at 8:00
o'clock, at Goff chapel. Admission
10 cents. Proceeds for the new
church fund.

DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT
IS TO BE ARRANGED

By Associated Press.
Caracas, Oct. 24.—American Min-
ister Russell has been commission-
ed from Washington to try to ar-
range the Franco-Venezuelan diplo-
matic incident. He will see Castro
today.

Death at Wilsonburg

Mrs. Catherine Pell, aged 49
years, died at Wilsonburg of can-
cer, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 5 a. m.
The funeral will take place from
the residence of Mr. Benjamin
Wilson, at Wilsonburg, a brother of
the deceased, Wednesday, Oct. 25,
at 2 p. m. Interment will be made
at Elk View cemetery. Surviving
her are one brother, Benjamin Mil-
ler, one sister, Mrs. Henry Shackle-
ford, and an aged mother.

Elks Meeting

The B. P. O. Elks meet tonight
at their hall on Third street.
Twenty-five applications for mem-
bership have been received, and a
number will be initiated tonight.
On next Tuesday night the lodge
will complete the work that they will
be unable to transact tonight, and
afterward a banquet will be given.

COURT ADJOURNS
UNTIL THURSDAY

Judge Lynch adjourned circuit
court Monday evening until Thurs-
day morning and goes to Weston
Wednesday morning to hold a spe-
cial term there to hear some chancery
arguments.

In the case of C. W. Lynch, ad-
ministrator, against Wilson J.
Chorpening and others, decided by
Judge Mason, it was held that the
differences in the advancements
made drew interest from the time of
Samuel Chorpening's death in 1884
up to the death of his widow in 1905,
and that these differences together
with the interest to the latter date
should be paid out of the funds to
the heirs, who had not received as
large amount of advancement as an-
other one, and that after that is
done the remaining funds should be
divided equally among them. In
other words one received \$7,355 in
advancement, another \$7,200 and an-
other \$6,500. The differences are
\$155 and \$855. These differences
including interest for something
over 20 years are to be paid these
heirs first and then the remainder
of the funds are to be divided among
them all.

Before the adjournment until
Thursday morning Judge Lynch dis-
charged all the jurors for the term,
and the sheriff is busy paying them.
The cost of jury services this term
aggregates \$2,000.

The term has already probably
been the longest ever held in the
county and will likely continue into
next week. It is now entering upon
its seventh week.

HEALTH BOARD
TO MEET HERE

Dr. D. P. Morgan, president of
the State Board of Health, has called
a meeting of the board. It will
be held here November 14, 15 and
16, and will be for the purpose of
examining applicants for certificates
to practice medicine and to discuss
some important matters that will
come before the board at that time.
It is understood the class to be ex-
amined will be very large and every
section of the state will be repre-
sented.

INJURED FIREMAN
IS STILL LIVING

Jean Ratliff, the fireman on the
W. Va. & P. division of the B. & O.
railroad, who was fatally injured
Monday while seated in the cab of
his locomotive, is still alive at St.
Mary's hospital. Ratliff's skull is
fractured at the base of the brain
and his death is only a question of
hours. That he has survived this
long is only due to the remarkably
strong constitution, aided by every
excellent care given him at St. Mary's.

LIBRARY DAY

State Superintendent T. C. Mil-
ler, of Charleston, has begun on his
statistical report for this year.

The State Superintendent has
designated Friday, Dec. 8, at Li-
berty day instead of the first Friday.
Heretofore the first Friday
has been Library day since its in-
stitution but was changed this year be-
cause the first Friday being the first
day of December, and the day pre-
ceding it being Thanksgiving Day,
school will not be in session on De-
cember 1.

Superintendent Miller is arrang-
ing a program for the day and a
grand rally will be had. An at-
tempt will be made to raise \$50,000
this year.

Dance Postponed

The dance that was to have been
given at Union park tonight by the
C. A. C., has been postponed until
next Thursday. On that day the
game between the Parkersburg
Giants and the Clarksburg Cigar-
ettes will take place, and the dance
will take the form of a celebration
for a victory or wake for the heroes
left on the old fair ground gridiron.

Marriage Licenses

The county clerk and his deputies
have begun a life of happiness for
the following couples by issuing
their marriage licenses:
L. A. Davis and Eva Stutler,
Emanuel Watkins, colored, and
Eunice Watkins, colored.

CONVICTS
SENTENCED
TO THE PEN

Judge Lynch in circuit court
Monday evening sentenced Sam
Morro, the foreigner who assaulted
Constable Martin, of Fairmont, at
Meadowbrook several months ago,
by throwing him off a bridge, to two
years in the penitentiary.

Joe Miller and Walter Lockovitch
who participated in a riot and cut-
ting scrape at a christening at Pin-
nickinnick, were given two years
each in the state prison, but a sus-
pension of judgment for thirty days
was granted in each case, in order
to allow them to make an appeal.

Albert Miles, convicted of a mis-
demeanor, was given 90 days in the
county jail.

L. B. Morrison, indicted for a
felony, gave bond for his appearance
at the next term of court. The bond
is \$500 with J. C. Smith security.

STRIKE CAUSES
DEADLY CONFLICT

By Associated Press.
Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. 24.—A con-
flict between citizens and troopers
last night resulted in many casual-
ties on both sides. The strikers have
stolen arms and destroyed the baker-
ies.

WICKES UNDER
PEACE BOND

Ray Wickes was taken from jail
Tuesday morning and given a trial
by Justice Gordon on a peace war-
rant sworn out by Earl Drummond,
a railroad watchman. At the con-
clusion of the trial Wickes gave a
peace bond of \$100 and was releas-
ed.

Several nights ago Wickes at-
tempted to run Drummond away
from his post and manifested inten-
tion to do him bodily harm.

NEIGHBORS' TROUBLES
TO BE AIRED

Mrs. John Cross and daughter,
Ada, aged 14 years, appeared in
Justice Gordon's court shortly after
the morning school hour Tuesday
and made complaint against Betty
Daugherty, their neighbor. They
all reside along the Weston railroad
and Ada and her older sister were
on the way to school. As they passed
on the railroad in front of the
Daugherty home, according to their
story, Mrs. Daugherty assaulted
Ada. She ran out of the house,
called both girls bad names and pic-
ked up a stone and drew it on Ada,
but did not throw it.

Justice Gordon after hearing
their story issued a warrant for
Mrs. Daugherty charging her with
assaulting Ada. The same was
placed in the hands of Constable
Lyons to execute.

At press hour Constable Lyon had
not arrested Mrs. Daugherty, but
she will likely have her trial tonight.

Mrs. Cross and the girl also claim
that Earl Daugherty, husband of
Mrs. Daugherty, used abusive lan-
guage toward the Cross children.

The trial promises to be of a very
spicy nature, and will doubtless at-
tract a host of the neighbors of the
principals in the case.

A Kook'nor For Krohme

Mr. J. P. Krohme, the jeweler,
who is constantly receiving consign-
ments of jewels, received one this
morning that he considers the gem
of his collection. In fact it will
only be used for exhibition purposes
as Mr. Krohme would not part with
it for any consideration. Just at
dawn this morning, from out the
land of dreams gliding gently down
upon a ray of sunshine, an angel
brought the jewel and deposited it
at Mr. Krohme's residence. It's a
ten pound boy. Hip, hip, hurra!

Bryan and Togo

By Associated Press.
Tokio, Japan, Oct. 24.—William
J. Bryan was present at the recep-
tion today given in honor of Ad-
miral Togo.

OFFICIALS INSPECT
NEW PROPERTY

A party of Fairmont Coal Com-
pany, Somerset Coal Company and
Consolidation Coal Company offi-
cials, headed by Colonel J. H.
Wheelwright, vice president, and
General Manager Lee L. Malone,
spent the greater part of last week
on a tour of inspection of the newly
purchased coal fields in the Somer-
set region, where three new mines
and much railroad work are to be
constructed.

In the party besides the gentle-
men named were Superintendent
John Bryden, of Frostburg, Chief
Engineer Herman V. Hesse and
Special Agent Frank Haas. Mr.
Haas, on account of serious illness
in his family, returned to Fairmont.

Mr. J. H. Wheelwright, vice
president of the Fairmont Coal Co.,
and Mr. Lee L. Malone, general
manager, left Clarksburg at 3:00
o'clock yesterday on a special train
over the M. R. division. Numer-
ous stops were made before the train
reached Fairmont, the object being
to visit as many of the mines on the
M. R. as possible in the time.

WOMAN ARRESTED
FOR THEFT

Lizzie Frazier, colored, was ar-
rested Monday night by Constable
Andrew Lyon and jailed, on a war-
rant sworn out by Lizzie Redmond,
colored, charging her with grand lar-
ceny. The Redmond woman claims
the Frazier woman stole dresses and
other wearing apparel of hers to the
amount of \$40, or more.

Justice Gordon will give the
Frazier woman a hearing Wednes-
day morning at 10 o'clock.

NEW COKE OVENS

Orders have been issued from the
general manager's office of the Fair-
mont Coal company to open 100
coke ovens at Monongah and Mon-
tana as soon as they can be put into
shape. These ovens are to be operat-
ed in addition to the ones now
burning. Seventy-five of them are
to be put in blast at Monongah, the
remaining 25 are to be opened at
Montana.

Did Not Suicide

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Word
has been received here of the death
of Attorney P. S. Heck, a well known
lawyer, of this city. He died in
New York city Sunday. At first it
was reported that he had commit-
ted suicide, but later the supposi-
tion was denied. He had been ill
for several days, but the exact cause
of his death has not yet been learned.
Mr. Heck was associated with a
southern electric railway company
and was in New York looking after
his interests. He was married a
few years ago.

Basket Ball

It has been announced that some
time during the season the Cumber-
land Y. M. C. A. and Clarksburg
Y. M. C. A. teams will play a game
of basket ball. It is not yet definite-
ly known where the game will take
place.

Swallows Chicken Bone

United States Deputy Marshal E.
D. Hupp, whose headquarters are
here, is indisposed at his home in
Parkersburg. He accidentally
swallowed a part of a chicken bone
at Martinsburg, while attending fed-
eral court there last week and had
to undergo an operation. It is
stated he will be out in a few days.

Small House Burns

A small tenement house at Hep-
zibah, belonging to Florinus Reynolds
and occupied by an Italian family
was burned Sunday. The loss was
one thousand dollars.

Wedding Solemnized

Mr. Emanuel King and Miss
Columbia Walker, both colored, were
united in marriage Monday night at
the residence of Rev. E. R. Razier,
pastor of the A. M. E. church. The
happy couple will make their future
home in Wheeling.

Asst. Postmaster Recovers

Assistant Postmaster A. B. Bog-
gess was able to be out Tuesday. He
has been confined to his room for the
past two weeks with a severe attack
of inflammatory rheumatism.

PIPE FITTER FALLS
FROM THIRD STORY

Of the New Brewery and Narrowly
Escapes Instant Death--Plunges
Downward Fully Forty Feet--
Weight of Body Breaks Timbers--Is
Dazed but Not Unconscious When
Picked up--Injuries Slight.

FATHER COLLINS
NOT GUILTY OF
MIS-CONDUCT

The Catholic denomination will
make a full investigation of the al-
leged sensational incident related of
Rev. Father Thomas Collins, at
Salem, in which a prominent phy-
sician's wife there is said to be in-
volved. It is not believed here that
there was any wrong-doing on the
part of the priest in the manner im-
puted to him. He has ever borne a
splendid reputation and those who
know him discredit the story about him.

An investigation of the facts by
this office warrants the statement
that Father Collins did not leave
Salem under any cloud, but that he
is really away temporarily taking
treatment, and our investigation will
further warrant us in saying that
there is no woman in the case, that
Father Collins stands high with the
people of Salem, is of good repu-
tation, and further that his leaving Salem
had nothing to do with the suspen-
sion of Daniel Coyne, telegraph
operator at that point.

This paper desiring always to cor-
rect any errors, that may appear
from time to time in its columns, of-
fers this as a correction to an item in
Monday's Telegram captioned
"Priest Goes Wrong" and trusts
that the public will accept it as such
a correction warranted by facts.

OLD FRIENDS
ARE ALL GONE

Justice M. S. Riley returned on
Monday night from a visit of a few
days to his old home in West Chester
Ohio. He was born near there, but
had not been in West Chester for 60
years. A startling and shocking
feature of the visit was that he did
not meet a single man he knew. They
had all left the place or passed away,
and the visit was painful on that
account. One man, aged 77 years,
knew him and his brother by name,
but Mr. Riley did not remember him.
The vacation did the magistrate
much good and was a much-needed
one. He returned to duty in his
busy office Tuesday morning in fine
shape to resume work and is attend-
ing to matters with renewed energy.

FOX'S GOODS ARE
HELD FOR RENT

The household goods of W. E.
Fox, who was recently discharged
from the police force on charges pre-
ferred by S. R. Bentley, are to be
sold to satisfy a rent bill of \$25 due
M. H. Broadwater. They are stored
and Fox is in Ohio.

Current Topics

The informal Current Topics
Club of the Y. M. C. A. meets at
the association parlor tonight at
7:30 o'clock. Although the mem-
bership is limited to a small num-
ber, men interested in this line of
work are cordially invited to be pre-
sent and participate. No set speech-
es allowed, no prepared papers given.

Railroads Combine

The name of the West Virginia
Central & Pittsburgh railroad has
been changed to the Western Mary-
land railroad with schedule be-
ginning Oct. 28. This means that
the two roads are now under the
same control and will be operated
under one management.

Clint Thomas, a pipe fitter at the
new brewery at the east end, escaped
instant death Monday afternoon by
a hair's breadth. As he surveys the
scene of the accident today, and
then feels the vast number of bruises
that adorn his person, he congrat-
ulates himself that he is still in the
land of the living.

About four o'clock Monday after-
noon Thomas was at work upon the
third floor of the brewery, where he
and the other pipe fitters were busily
engaged. Their work carried them
near a shaft about five feet square
that runs from the basement the en-
tire height of the building. William
Coon, another pipe fitter, in some
way lost his balance when directly on
the edge of the shaft. Just as he
was tottering on the brink, and about
to plunge headlong down the shaft,
Thomas looking up from his work
spied his predicament. Thomas
hastily sprang to Coon's relief, seized
him, and with superhuman
strength flung him to safety.

In the effort to save Coon Thomas
lost his own footing, and with a de-
snating shriek went hurling down
the shaft. Crossing the shaft at the
second floor was a heavy 2 by 12
scantling. Thomas' body in its
downward flight snapped the heavy
beam as though it were a red, and
plunged the full length of the shaft
to the basement, a distance of forty
feet.

A quantity of loose sand, probably
a half dozen wheelbarrow loads, were
at the bottom and upon this Thomas
fell, and to this also he owes his es-
cape from instant death.

His fellow workers rushed to the
basement and found him conscious
but in a dazed condition. A long
jagged gash above one eye, was the
most serious injury sustained, he-
side this a sprained ankle and wrist,
and barely a square inch of his body
that is not bruised.

If such a thing is possible that
any person can bear a charmed life,
Mr. Thomas certainly possesses it,
for it would seem impossible for a
like accident to occur again without
fatal results.

VERY BUSY DAY
FOR ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 24.—When
President Roosevelt left here this
morning to continue his tour of the
state of Alabama, a busy day con-
fronted him. His program for the
day included a visit to Tuskegee, a
return trip to Montgomery and a
visit to Birmingham, at all of which
places speeches are to be made.

By Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 24.—The
platform from which President
Roosevelt spoke here was in front of
the capitol within a few feet from
which Jefferson Davis took the oath
of office as first President of the
Southern Confederacy.

By Associated Press.
Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24.—The
President witnessed a parade of 42
teen hundred students accompanied
by numerous floats representing var-
ious industries of the school. At
the chapel he was introduced by
President Booker T. Washington,
who spoke warmly of the high honor
to the Institute of the President's
visit. A great ovation was given to
President Roosevelt, who in a short
address referred to the race prob-
lem as one to be solved mainly by
the people of the South, with such
aid as the rest of the country could
give.

The city was beautifully decor-
ated. The President was taken first
to the Alabama Conference Female
College, making a 4 minute address
and then went to the Tuskegee Nor-
mal and Industrial School.